

Iron County Register

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Official Directory.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS: HON. MARTIN L. CLARKE, Tenth District, De Soto, Mo.

CIRCUIT COURT is held on the Fourth Monday in April and October.

COUNTY COURT convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September and December.

PROBATE COURT is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and November.

OFFICERS: A. W. HOLLOMAN, Presiding Judge County Court.

CHURCHES: M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets.

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SOCIETIES: IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F.

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OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

VOLUME XXII.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1888.

NUMBER 18.

ARCADIA COLLEGE

AND

ACADEMY

OF THE

Ursuline Sisters

The system of education pursued in this institution is designed to develop the moral, intellectual and physical powers of the pupils.

Pupils of all denominations are equally received.

TERMS: Board, Washing of Clothes, Tuition in English, and all kinds of Useful and Ornamental Needle Work, per Session of Five Months, are \$90.00—payable in advance.

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Term of the Day School will be, for the present, One Dollar per month.

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Discipline Good.

Expenses Light.

Location Healthy.

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Board from \$10 to \$14 per month.

FACULTY: 1888-9.

R. C. Norton, LL. D., Mental and Moral Philosophy, Political Science and Social Economy, and President of Faculty.

J. S. McGhee, A. M., Mathematics.

J. U. Barnard, A. M., English.

Miss Annie McHaffey, Assistant.

Miss Anna Bates, A. B., Assistant.

P. Puryear, A. M., Natural Science.

W. J. Spillman, S. S., Assistant.

Miss A. Kate Shoot, M. S. D., History and Geography.

Miss C. Belle Mickle, Penmanship, Drawing and Book-keeping.

Otto Eckhardt, Music.

First Session begins Tuesday, August 30th, 1888.

Any information desired will be promptly furnished by

R. C. NORTON, President of Faculty.

BELLEVUE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

CALEDONIA, MO.

Is a first-class school for both sexes.

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Thorough

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Provision for board, washing and tuition, only \$160.00 per year.

Next session opens Sept. 1st, 1888.

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Two dressing-rooms, one on either side of stage, and a large room underneath.

Four scenes—Street, Wood, Kitchen and Parlor—in grooves. Fitted with all ordinary appliances. Hall seated with chairs, and gallery with benches. Seating capacity about 500.

The towns of Ironton, Pilot Knob and Arcadia, with population of 3,000, are within a radius of one mile—Ironton in the center.

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Does a General Banking Business. Special Attention Paid Collections.

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Capital \$2,000,000!

J. LACKLAND, WM. H. THOMSON, President, Cashier.

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DR. A. S. PRINCE, DENTIST,

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RENDERING professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at his office at 11 o'clock, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.

BERNARD ZWART, Attorney at Law,

(COMMISSIONER U. S. CIRCUIT COURT)

Ironton, Missouri.

Pays prompt attention to collections, taking depositions, paying taxes in all counties in Southeast Missouri; to settlement of estate and partnership accounts, business at the Land Office, purchase and sale of mineral lands, and all law business entrusted to his care. Examination of land titles and conveyancing a specialty.

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PAYTON MARTIN, Proprietor.

Commercial Travelers, Tourists and Pleasure Parties, furnished Horses and Vehicles at reasonable charges.

STABLE OPPOSITE IRONTON HOUSE.

THE IRONTON Boys' Cornet Band

—Will Furnish Music for—

Picnics, Parades and Public Meetings

AT REASONABLE CHARGES!

For terms, etc., address, GEO. MOORE, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

County of Iron.

In the Probate court of the county of Iron, August Term, 1888.

Now on this day comes James Buford administrator of the estate of James A. Hughes, late of said county, deceased, and presents to the court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate of which said James A. Hughes, died, seized, described as follows:

100 acres, being the northeast corner of John Anderson survey No. 3273, except 20 acres in northwest corner of said tract, sold to D. M. Newman, all in Iron county, Missouri, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of section 33 in township 35 north of range 2 east, 10th meridian, 155 rods, thence south parallel with said section line 165 rods, thence parallel with said section line 155 rods to the east, thence boundary line of section 35, thence north along said line to the place of beginning; said land being a part of the same tract of land confined to one John Anderson or his legal representatives by act of Congress of the 4th of July, 1866, to pay the debts of said estate; which said petition accompanied by the accounts, list and inventories as required by law, showing that said estate is indebted, and that said debts are unpaid; and that there are not sufficient assets on hand to pay the same.

On examination thereof it is ordered by the court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of next term of this court, to be held on the fifth of November next, and it is further ordered that notice be published in some newspaper published in said county of Iron for four weeks before the next term of this court.

A true copy.

FRANZ DINGER, Judge of Probate and Ex-Officio Clerk.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of G. Heinrichs, deceased, that the undersigned administrator of said estate, intends to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Iron county, to be held at the court house in Ironton, Iron county, Mo., on the 1st Monday in November next—name being the 4th day of Nov. A. D. 1888.

G. T. AKE, Administrator.

ACROSS ASIA BY RAIL.

THE GREAT SCHEME OF THE RUSSIAN BEAR.

He Will Unite Russia with the Pacific Ocean with Bands of Steel and Open to the World Vast Territories Now Out of Reach.

From the time when John C. Fremont recommended a railroad to the Pacific coast to 1884, when ground was broken at Omaha for the Union Pacific railroad, Americans looked forward to the uniting of the Atlantic and Pacific by rail. And now, a quarter of a century after the laying of the first spike of the road which brought about the desired result, the Russians are projecting a road which will also join the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, not from east to west but from west to east. When the Russian road through Siberia is built the globe will be encircled, for as the land will admit, by rail, the tourists starting from New York may go west by rail to San Francisco; thence by sea to Vladivostok on the east coast of Siberia; thence by rail through Irkutsk, Perm, Kagan, Moscow, Warsaw, Dresden, Paris and Liverpool, where they may ship for New York. Thus the circumnavigation of the globe will be completed by traversing two oceans by ship and by continents by rail.

If we look far enough into the future we may fancy a branch of the Northern Pacific railroad running through British Columbia and Alaska to Behring straits, meeting the Russian road on the opposite side of the strait. This would leave for water navigation around the earth only about 3,000 out of say, 23,000 miles.

A connection between Russia, in Europe, and the Pacific ocean has long been discussed, and recently steps have been taken to build at least a part of a road which may eventually make the desired connection. Siberia, over which the road will lay, is capable of being made very productive, and there is no better means of opening any country than by building a railroad through it. In Siberia there are lands for agriculture, for stock raising and for the production of minerals, besides her supply of furs and fish.

The portions of the Siberian road which is under construction are those which will supplement sections open to river navigation. This requires the building of the sections from Vladivostok to the mouth of the Ural, from Chita to the Selenge, and from Irkutsk to Jomsk. The last section is necessary, as the Ural-Jomsk would not be available without considerable pains to make it so.

It is expected that even this opening of communication will have a marked effect. The territories of Tobolsk and Tomsk contain the principal portion of the manufactures of Siberia. They have 3,300 factories employing 12,000 hands. The cost of the road is so remote as to be entirely cut off from Russia. They constitute a rich country, and it is desirable to the Russian government to have the road through it. The railway when completed will also be a benefit in the transportation of goods which come from China. A considerable amount of Chinese merchandise is at present transported by the river, and the cost of this is the most important. This trade is increasing. The expense, however, is very great.

On the other hand, what intolerable anguish comes to that mother who, condemned to see the child she has so tenderly reared, so carefully sheltered from every rough wind and word, now the victim, or the servant, of a man whose "love" expired with possession, and whose cruelty or neglect is sapping the life of the young wife. If the mother interposes to reason, remonstrate, or save her daughter, the floodgates of abuse are opened, and in that portion of society in which the master of ceremonies is the police justice he accepts the excuse of "mother-in-law," when he should ask, "Why was she driven to interfere?"

Of course there are weak, foolish and even tyrannical women who would like to rule their sons-in-law as they do their husbands, with hysterics or rods of iron, but these are the exceptions, not the rule, which should permit a large class of women mothers in the first place to become a target for cheap wit and excuse for marital brutality.—New York Press.

The Sand Which Is There.

Every one has heard the common drum, "Why do the people in the desert never starve?" and its answer, "Because of the sand which is there."

Many persons have wondered why and many persons have wondered why should have the same name as an ancient noble family of England. It was John, fourth earl of Sandwich, who invented, or at least made popular this article of diet. He lived in the last century, was a member of parliament, and Lord of the Admiralty, and was noted for his methodical and preserving industry. When engaged with important business matters, he would not leave his work, even to eat his meals, and so kept himself supplied with layers of bread and meat, and which he could partake quickly and easily without laying down his pen. We have not heard that this busy man contracted dyspepsia through eating thus hastily and irregularly, but we think it most likely that he did. A funny little verse was written about him and another nobleman, and

The First Love and the Last.

1. Heigh-ho! 'Twas years ago; yet by my chair.

To-night there stands a maid surpassing fair.

The self-same maid, with waving nut-brown hair,

Who rent my boyish breast—my heart laid bare,

And stamped a never-dying impress there—

Sweet maid, she's there.

11. Heigh-ho! Oh, life! With all your toil and care,

With all your hopes, your trials hard to bear—

Days of bright triumph, nights of grim despair—

Your somber shades, your noontime's brazen glare—

I do forget all now, for she is there—

Sweet maid, she's there.

111. Heigh-ho! No, no; 'tis but a vision there,

The maid has, but now a woman rare,

Stands in her place. There's silver in her hair,

And on her loving face are lines of care.

Yet sweeter far to-night than maiden fair

Is this dear one who smiles beside my chair—

My wife—My wife!

A Plea for the Mother-in-Law.

Perhaps to-day there is no relation in life in which a woman is so persistently abused and misunderstood as in that of her daughter's husband. It has been made the theme of the jest book, the circus clown, and the topical songster and nauticus. In the vulgar and witless warning against matrimony, sung by Naddy, it is encouraging to note that the litat "mother-in-law" extracts only a sickly smile from the audience. No doubt this is due to the staleness of the subject quite as much as its false sentiment, but let us hope it marks a revulsion in public taste, notwithstanding that fair bride Amelie Rives, who makes Herod say:

Methinks that Satan was a married man, and his wife's mother egged him to rebel, seeing that heaven would not hold them both.

People are beginning to find out that when a man vilifies his mother-in-law it is generally safe to assume that he ill treats his wife. A young girl, when she marries, takes it for granted that her husband's love and devotion will continue to be hers as much as the sunshine and the air. The mother, from her wider observation and perhaps bitter experience, is full of vague fears and alarm. When her daughter stood at the altar she trembled. She was losing not only her child, but her power of insuring that child's happiness. Her maternal eye as keen as an eagle's, seeks to pierce the future; but no, she must fold her brooding wings and wait with beating heart to learn if this marriage meant the highest happiness or the greatest misery that comes to woman.

In the former case the mother joyously feels she has not been robbed of a daughter, but has been given a son. Her heart turns in gratitude and love to the man in whose hands her daughter's lot is secure; indeed, it is doubtful if she feels more tenderness for her son.

As to the young husband, he regards with reverence the filial affection of the mother of the woman he adores, and who has made her what she is.

On the other hand, what intolerable anguish comes to that mother who, condemned to see the child she has so tenderly reared, so carefully sheltered from every rough wind and word, now the victim, or the servant, of a man whose "love" expired with possession, and whose cruelty or neglect is sapping the life of the young wife. If the mother interposes to reason, remonstrate, or save her daughter, the floodgates of abuse are opened, and in that portion of society in which the master of ceremonies is the police justice he accepts the excuse of "mother-in-law," when he should ask, "Why was she driven to interfere?"

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Lord Spencer, who had adopted and made fashionable a new style of garment:

"Two noble ears, whom if I quote

Some folks may call me sinner,

The one I've rented half a coat,

The other, half a dinner."

But in spite of the rhymster's sneer, the sandwich became universally popular, and was made of many other things besides meat. An enterprising confectioner of Glasgow, Scotland, set his wits to work and became celebrated for selling a hundred different kinds of sandwiches.

A CANE RUSH!

Fresh vs. Soph.

Vive la, vive la, vive la va;

Vive la, vive la, vive la va;

Vive la va; holla;